


EDGE



**Date rape drugs are common and accessible. Find out what drugs predators use and how to avoid them on Page 6.**

RADIO

**Tune in to The Afternoon Show on KSDB 91.9 at 5p.m. today for a special segment with the Collegian's editor-in-chief.**

SPORTS

**The women's golf team placed third in its home tournament. Get the scoop on Page 5.**

# Nap time nightmare



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN  
A K-State student sleeps on a couch in the 24 hour study room on the first floor of Hale Library during a Tuesday night study session.

## Sleeping in Hale can lead to theft of belongings

By Karen Ingram  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every day, hundreds of students use Hale Library to study or to conduct research, but there is something else many students use it for: to sleep.

Many students carefully keep their personal items close, but many leave valuables, such as laptops and cell phones, out in the open for anyone to grab.

Sara Buckley, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said she frequents the library to take naps about once a week. Buckley said she often leaves her laptop on the table next to her while she sleeps, but does not believe it is in danger.

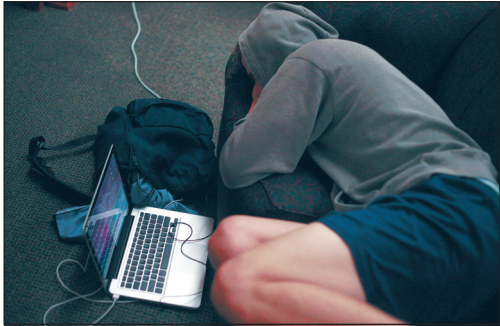
"People don't bother my stuff," Buckley said.

Seth Walle, senior in construction science and management, said he believes people in the library are fairly trustworthy. He also admitted that while sleeping in the library, he exercises caution with his belongings and keeps his bag in a "death grip."

Ben Shubert, K-State police officer and security guard at Hale, said theft is not a serious issue, but it is the most common crime in the library. He said victims are typically students who leave their items unattended for "just a minute." Shubert said he had been working security at the library for more than a year and could not recall hearing about any items being stolen from a student who was asleep.

"It seems like, even if they're sleeping, as long as they're next to the items, they're OK," Shubert said.

Jason Coleman, service coordinator for Hale, said students' items were perfectly safe as long as they were not left unattended. He said some of the more common items stolen were laptops and textbooks. Smaller items, like cell phones and MP3



Theft is a concern while sleeping, still many students still sleep with valuables in plain view.

players, were typically taken because students forgot them when they left the library.

Shubert added that even library items are occasionally stolen, such as computer mice.

Roberta Johnson, director of financial services at Hale, said theft is a rare event. If the police are called directly by a student, she said the library is still informed. Johnson said she is unaware of anyone ever having property stolen while they were sleeping, and there have been no thefts of any kind so far this semester.

Shubert said while the library is a safe environment, students should still remember to check and make sure they have all of their belongings before they leave and to exercise common sense.

"If you have to use the bathroom or smoke a cigarette, take your stuff with you," Shubert said.

## Security not an issue at library

While conducting research for the article about security in Hale Library, I decided to go to the library and interview the guard on duty. I assumed finding the security guard would be as simple as asking the Help Desk to page him, but it was not. The guard's radio only puts him in contact with campus dispatch – not with the library. There were three people working at the Help Desk, but they had no idea how to get in contact with the guard. They said Jason Coleman, service coordinator at Hale, had the guard's cell phone number, but Coleman was in a meeting.

I searched the library, and the guard was nowhere to be found.



KAREN INGRAM



Watch a video about students napping in the library at [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

See SECURITY, Page 8

## CITY COMMISSION

## City divided over \$2.5M debt issue

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commissioners spent several hours discussing whether or not to absorb a \$2.5 million debt owed by Dial Realty to Sales Tax Revenue (STAR) bonds acquired by the city in the south end redevelopment.

Mayor Bob Strawn said the city already has an agreement with Dial Realty that was signed three years ago stating both parties would split any debt incurred in land acquisition above the original estimated \$12 million. The actual cost was \$17 million leaving the city and Dial to split the \$5 million overage.

"One of the alternatives is letting Dial step aside and let another developer take its place," Strawn said.

City Attorney Bill Frost said that was not an option because of the original contract with Dial was written. If either party does not satisfy their parts of the agreements, it will fall apart and the city will have no agreement. The STAR bonds are set up with Dial's approval needed to acquire them, he said.

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, said the city could tighten its budget for the south end redevelopment or hope the projects that can be built with the funds will generate enough money to pay it back.

In the meeting, Dial Realty representative Rick Kiolbasa stood and told the city they have covered over \$2.4 million in interest payments in the past year while the city was involved in a lawsuit and could not issue STAR bonds to cover the costs of the development. Kiolbasa also said Dial could not come up with the \$2.5 million in cash within the next two months due to the economic recession.

"The ability to go and borrow money against this land just doesn't exist," Kiolbasa said.

Commissioner James Shero responded to Kiolbasa's comments by saying the community has lost trust in Dial but did not go into further detail.

See CITY, Page 7

# Professor uses organic farm to raise all-natural fruits and vegetables

By Tiffany Roney  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Large trees and lush flowers surround a stone house off a dirt road by a grassy pen of free-range chickens. This is not a scene from a European countryside – it is the scene of a local organic farm.

Rhonda Janke, associate professor of horticulture, and her husband, Raad, combine her farming knowledge from her experience at K-State and his business experience from a series of odd jobs to run their backyard organic farm, Parideaza Farm.

"It's a good way to know where your food comes from," Rhonda said. "I know [mine] hasn't been sprayed with any pesticides. It's raised in a way that's safe, and it's really fresh."

Rhonda said she enjoys taking advantage of the freshness of the farm's produce by cooking with vegetables straight from her yard. Last week, she picked peppers, basil and oregano from her garden and boiled them into spaghetti sauce less than five minutes later.

In addition to Parideaza Farm, Rhonda runs K-State's Willow Lake Student Farm, an operation that uses recycled products to practice sustainable farming. Under Rhonda's direction, the

student farm employs two managers, five paid interns and more than 20 volunteers.

Aside from the student farm, the Jankes sell their Parideaza goods – from foods like 100 percent pure honey to crafts like Rhonda's hand-painted postcards – at a booth near People's Grocery Cooperative, 523 S. 17th St.

The booth is open from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. Rhonda said she considers this span of time as a part of her university office hours, and often speaks with professors and students who stop by to ask questions about class and buy vegetables.

"Most of these things have been picked the night before," Rhonda said of her booth vegetables. "We also have varieties you don't find in the store. We sell unusual vegetables that you wouldn't find elsewhere, and they're fun to cook with."

She said these include red torpedoes – a type of long onion that originated in Spain – as well as heirloom tomatoes – a nonhybrid cultivator of tomatoes.

From the total sales of fresh produce, meats and novelty items, Parideaza grosses between \$3,000 and \$5,000 each year. Still, the Jankes said they are unable to cover the cost of organic certification, despite the fact the farm is all-natural and fully sustainable.

"We don't sell a large amount, so it doesn't matter," Raad said. "Most people don't even know what being certified or not certified is, and the people who buy from us know what we have."

Joan Parker, Manhattan resident, said she is pleased with the quality of produce the farm provides. Parker comes to the booth each week to purchase Arabic-inspired dishes made by Raad, who is from Iraq.

Some "foodies," a term Rhonda used to refer to her customers, stop by each week to see what is available, while others, like Parker, call ahead or keep standing orders so they can buy the same fresh foods each week.

While the Jankes said they are pleased to have many faithful customers, Rhonda insisted that anyone could grow his or her own organic food.

"I'd like to share with students that you can get a community garden plot here in Manhattan for practically nothing and start growing your own vegetables, or even in a pot on your porch or on your roof," she said. "I just encourage people to try it."



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Rhonda Janke, associate professor of horticulture, and her husband Raad, stand next to an okra plant on the K-State Willow Lake Student Farm Rhonda runs. The Jankes both operate Parideaza Farm where they live.



For video story about the Janke's farm go to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).



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21 Costa —

24 Handrail support

28 Shortcut to a Web site

32 "The Amazing —"

33 Heidi's height

34 Iroquois' foes

36 Dance syllable

37 Cabbage recipe

39 Depositor's record

41 37-Across, e.g.

43 Acerbic

44 Tall tale

46 House-paint type

50 "— Mountain"

55 Boston Bruins legend

56 Start over

57 Despon-dent

58 — Khan

59 It takes the cake

60 Coaster

61 60-Across, e.g.

2 Minimal distance

3 BLT enhance-ment

4 Glorious

5 Screw up

6 Census stat

7 Harvest

8 Witty repartee

9 Hearty quaff

10 "What's up, —?"

11 "A mouse!"

17 Barbie's compan-ion

19 Noah's craft

22 Sugar or starch, for short

23 Met expecta-tions?

25 Texas city

26 Reverber-ate

27 Plumbing problem

28 Low voice

29 Earthen pot

30 October birthstone

31 Gambling game

35 Moved furtively

38 Bit part, maybe

40 A couple of cups?

42 Conk out

45 Recedes

47 Perfectly

48 Therefore

49 Picture of health?

50 Buddy

51 Gun the engine

52 Praise in verse

53 The whole enchilada

54 Shuffle-board stick

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-30

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59					60					61		

STREET TALK

Check out the front page for stories about sleeping in Hale and the facility's security.

Q: What is the weirdest thing you have seen in Hale Library?



“ I don't have an answer. ”

Kacie Davis  
Sophomore, fine arts



“ Moving bookshelves, but who needs them when you have the Google machine. ”

Wesley New  
Junior, mechanical engineering



“ Someone walking into the 'Harry Potter room' and out with a new set of clothes. ”

Natalie Truman  
Sophomore, chemical engineering



“ My roommate pass out in his suit. ”

Ben Davis  
Sophomore, open option

THE PLANNER  
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Shane Hennigh at 10:30 a.m. today in 2002 Throckmorton Hall. The thesis topic is "Postemergence Weed Management in Acetolactate Synthase (ALS) Resistant Grain Sorghum."

Every Wednesday, the K-State Student Union Foodcourt features a Pand Sushi Chef from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for an on-hand sushi creation demonstration and to prepare made-to-order sushi requests.

The American Ethnic Studies Program will celebrate the initiation of its new major program with an ice cream social from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today on the lawn in front of Leasure Hall. The entire K-State community is welcome to come by for free Call Hall ice cream and to learn more about the American Ethnic Studies Program.

Career and Employment Services is promoting Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. on Wednesday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

Lafene Health Center has flu vaccinations available for students, faculty and staff age 18 and older. H1N1 vaccines are not expected until mid to late October. See Lafene's Web site for updates and more info. No appointment necessary; walk-ins allowed on Thursday. Check in at the front desk.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yvonne Amanor-Boadu at 2 p.m. Thursday at Campus Creek Complex room 214. The thesis topic is "A Comparison of Immigrant and Non-Immigrant Women's Decision Making in Abusive Relationships."

The K-State Blood Drive will take place Oct. 6-9. The drive will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 6-8 and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 9 in the K-State Student Union. People can also come to Putnam Hall from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 6-8. Everyone who comes to donate will receive a K-State blood donor T-shirt.

Intramural entries will be accepted Thursday through Oct. 8 for intramural wrestling and

student golf in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. The wrestling meet will be held Oct. 12-15, and student golf will take place at Stagg Hill Golf Course. Tee times will be issued when you sign up in the administrative office. To download entry forms and for more information, visit [recservices.k-state.edu/intramurals/intramural-sactivitesevents.htm](http://recservices.k-state.edu/intramurals/intramural-sactivitesevents.htm).

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elliot Stevens at 9:30 a.m. on Friday in Mosier Hall N202. The thesis topic is "The Persistently Infected Bovine Viral Diarrhea Virus Individual: Prevalence, Viral Survival and Impact Within Commercial Feeding Systems."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at [news@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS  
AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@pub.ksu.edu).

DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Read Page 3 for a story about a \$1,000 texting prize.

How many text messages do you send each day?

A) 0-10 B) 10-25 C) 25-50 D) 50+ E) I can't pay my bills

Monday's results: Do you wish Manhattan allowed Sunday liquor sales?

A) Yes: 78 % B) No: 22 %

To submit your answer, visit [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com). Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

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CRIME

# Man arrested for drug possession

By Sarah Rajewski  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A local man was arrested Monday night as part of an ongoing investigation in the selling and distribution of illegal narcotics in the Manhattan area, according to a report by the Riley County Police Department.

Joshua Daniel Garcia, 20, of 1224 Bluemont Ave., Apt. A, was arrested at 5:07 p.m. and charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, no Kansas drug tax stamp, felony possession of drug paraphernalia and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, according to the report.

Bond was set at \$10,000.

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL REPORTS THEFT OF LAPTOP**

Marlatt Elementary School, 2715 Hobbs Drive, reported a theft of a laptop, which occurred sometime between August and Sept. 28, according to another report by the RCPD.

Damages were reported at \$1,110.

**RESIDENT REPORTS DAMAGE TO VEHICLES**

Nortaza Rannezhad, 56, of 931 Pierre St., reported criminal damage to property Monday, according to another report by the RCPD.

The incident occurred sometime between 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Monday in the 300 block of South 10th Street, said Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the RCPD.

"The victim had windows broken out of their 1986 Pontiac, 1993 Ford Ranger and 1973 Chevy pickup," Crosby said.

Damages were reported at \$500.

# Student wins state fair text competition

By Tiffany Roney  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fingers fumbled on phone keys, frantically trying to text the lyrics: "Zippity doo da, zippity day – my, oh my, what a beautiful day."

A beautiful day it was. Saturday, Sept. 20, was the final day of the 2009 Kansas State Fair and the day of U.S. Cellular's Speed Text Challenge. More than 200 participants attempted to text the "Zippity doo da" sentence with correct capitalization and punctuation to qualify for the next level.

"Someone sitting here will have \$1,000 in their pocket by the end of the hour," said Warren Hardy, master of ceremonies at the event.

That someone was Haley Tieben, senior in animal sciences and industry.



TIEBEN

**FROM TURNIPS TO TEXTING TECHNOLOGY**

The Kansas State Fair has been modernizing its image for the past several years to transform from an event for rural farmers to an event inclusive for all Kansans, shown by its current slogan, "Kansas State Fair – It's a wild ride, baby!"

Jeffrey Burmeister, area sales manager of U.S. Cellular, said he and his colleagues met with Kansas State Fair officials to brainstorm new types of events to attract more fairgoers. After discussing several ideas, the board decided to host the Speed Text Challenge.

Burmeister said while speed texting is a new idea to most people, the fair was not the first organization to host a competition.

"Actually, there's even been some speed texting competitions on ESPN," he said. "It's just amazing how fast people have gotten. We watched some people really get into it."

**THERE'S A TEXTING CONTEST?**

Tieben said she originally did not plan to compete in the challenge. In fact, she didn't even know it was going on until her dad heard an announcement for the event on a loudspeaker near the fair booth where her family was working.

"My dad and mom were like, 'You're such a good texter – you should just go enter it,'" she said. "I told them, 'All right, I'll go do it.'"

While Tieben's parents had faith she would do well, other people were less confident in her texting abilities.

"When I told people I won, nobody believed me," she said. "I had to walk around carrying the check. They were like, 'Whatever, you didn't win.' I was like, 'No, I did, seriously.'"

**SECRETS OF A WINNER**

In addition to "always texting," as her father said, Tieben said she had two advantages: the make of her phone and her attitude toward the competition.

The phone she uses on a daily basis is an LG Bantler, which has a keyboard similar to the LG Tritan supplied to finalists at the contest. Therefore, she was used to the keyboard style, which made the challenge easier.

"I don't think of myself as a great texter, but I don't think of myself as a bad texter either," she said. "I'm pretty sure the whole reason I won is because the other girl was way more nervous than I was."

Tieben said she plans to use her \$1,000 prize to pay off part of her student loans and catch up on bills.

"I haven't even cashed the check yet," she said with a laugh. "I just like the fact that I won because my mom would get mad at me because I would text so much, and now I can tell her that texting pays."

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TO THE POINT

Come to our open meetings

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The editorial staff of the Collegian would like to invite the public to observe our Wednesday afternoon budget meetings each week at 4:30. At a budget meeting, all the editors meet to discuss the next day's paper, choosing which stories to run, what photos to use and other details involved in the production of a daily newspaper.

If you are interested in attending, e-mail [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu) by 1 p.m. on Wednesdays with your name and whether you are representing an organization or coming as an individual.

Space is limited in our budget meetings, so only the first five people who e-mail the Collegian will be able to attend each week. Those five people will receive a confirmation e-mail with the location of the meeting and a few details and guidelines.

If you plan to attend and receive a confirmation e-mail, please come to our newsroom, Kedzie 116 by 4:15 p.m. so you can walk to the meeting with the editorial staff.

We hope this opportunity will allow the general public to see some of the inner workings of the Collegian and to better understand the process of publishing a newspaper.

THE FOURUM  
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

**Hi** Fourum ... Umm, just picked up a penny that wasn't glued to the sidewalk. Pretty excited. Made my day. Thank you!

**There** was an Australian Billy Mays trying to get me to study abroad in my science and math classes. It was a rather weird experience. I miss you, Billy.

**Hey** girl, hey!

**If** you guess a speckled mallard on the water drinking champagne, and you're right. Who cares about the points? You win the game.

**Tonight's** the night. Mazel tov.

I just saw a guy wearing a white shirt in a white car.

**Thank** you College of Ag for saving a horse and riding a cowboy.

**Kill 'em**, hand grill 'em. Deer: It's what's for dinner.

**I'm** on a man-date with one of my roommates right now, and my other roommate is judging me, but I don't think there's anything wrong with a little bit of bromance.

**Yeah**, this is to the person who stole my bike Saturday night from behind Seaton: If you return it unharmed to the same spot, leave me your e-mail address and I'll buy you a case of beer.

**Yeah**, I carry around a lunchbox. So what?

I wish I knew who the really, really hot Sigma Chi in the Miami Dolphins hat was. I just ... oh man.

**So**, my friend just gave herself a second-degree burn in Hale. Yeah, figure that one out.

**I'm** the funniest man in the world.



The Fourum is also available in full online every day.

[kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com)

The long goodbye



Illustration by Tess Lyons

Egg-laying hens have tragic lives, deaths

Avian intelligence has been systematically underrated until recently. New studies indicate birds understand and remember far more than we've given them credit for. Lesley Rogers, professor of zoology at the University of New England, said birds have cognitive capacities equivalent to those of mammals, even primates.

This cognitive capacity might be obvious to a casual observer of crows and parrots, but it is also present in the chickens we raise in commercial farming operations.

"Chickens are not mindless, simple automata but are complex behaviorally, do quite well in learning, show a rich social organization and have a diverse repertoire of calls," said Bernard Rollin, professor of animal science at Colorado State University, on [Chickenindustry.com](http://Chickenindustry.com).

Chris Evans, professor of psychology at Macquarie University, said chickens have the ability to understand that an object removed from their field of vision still exists, a capacity even small children lack. Despite their intelligence, chickens are not protected by federal anti-cruelty laws.

Two common practices of the modern egg industry are affront to human values as they denigrate the value to life and cause extreme, yet unnecessary, suffering for the sake of an eggs Benedict. Not all

egg-laying farms engage in forced molting, but almost all the hens purchased for these farms come from hatcheries that mercilessly kill thousands of newborn male chicks a day.

Hy-Line North America's hatchery for egg-laying hens in Spencer, Iowa, has come under fire recently for a video released by an undercover animal rights group, Mercy for Animals. The video shows thousands of peeping and wriggling male chicks, which are valueless to the industry because they can't lay eggs and don't provide ideal meat, being tossed into a meat grinder and churned into a bloody pulp. You can see the video at [Mercyforanimals.org/hatchery](http://Mercyforanimals.org/hatchery).

The Iowa Hy-Line facility produces more than 33 million egg-laying hens a year, which means roughly 100,000 male chicks are mercilessly eviscerated every day at the Spencer facility alone – just one of hundreds in the U.S.

Mitch Head, spokesman for the United Egg Producers, said this is standard industry practice, according to a Sept. 1 article by the Associated Press.

Animal rights groups have documented other facilities killing male chicks by simply throwing them in trash bins where they struggle and writhe with their kin until painful suffocation ends their short lives.

There is something terribly wrong with an industry that brings millions of lives into the world only to kill them systematically.

The life of the average laying hen is

extremely uncomfortable. Most hens are housed in such cramped conditions, with five to 11 hens per cage, that they're incapable of spreading their wings. Their feet are often deformed as a result of standing on wire for their entire lives. Hens naturally molt at an age of 18 to 22 months, but egg company researchers have determined production is more consistent with two periods of "controlled" molting, one at 14 months and another at 22.

The forced molt is achieved by removing all feed until a hen loses roughly 30 percent of her body weight. This means 12 days of expecting feed that never comes, according to [Agribusinessweek.com](http://Agribusinessweek.com). Many hens don't make it through the forced molt – starvation usually isn't good for quality of life.

Why are consumers complacent with such cruel practices committed against such intelligent animals? Because they demand the cheapest eggs. Farmers who shun practices like forced molting simply can't compete with other producers unless we pay them.

Remember every time you bite into that delicious Egg McMuffin that hundreds of male chicks are ground up alive every day, and millions of hens are subjected to short, painful lives all so you can get your breakfast sandwich.

Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

Movie shows hypocrisy of director

I haven't seen Michael Moore's new "documentary" entitled "Capitalism: A Love Story." The film isn't slated for general release until this Friday, and only a few media elites, of which I am sadly not yet a member, have seen advance screenings.

As such, my judgment of the film is based entirely off of media reports, interviews and movie reviews. So if I am wrong, I will title next week's column, "Michael Moore: A Love Story" and go from there. But I doubt that will be necessary.

Michael Moore is a hypocrite. Moore has made millions claiming to be the voice of the working class. He's a private citizen, of course, so there's no way to know his net worth, but Moore's films have grossed more than \$173 million just in the U.S. He was reportedly paid \$25 million to make "Sicko," his 2007 diatribe on our healthcare system. And in his 2002 book, "Stupid White Men," Moore freely admits to being a "multimillionaire ... 'cause millions of people like what I do!'"

The problem is Moore seems to have a fundamental misunderstanding of this thing called "capitalism" that he is protesting. He spends a significant portion of the new movie railing against the Troubled Asset Relief Program bailouts of the financial institutions.

Yet, many supporters of free market capitalism opposed this government intervention, and even more recognized that it was a bad idea in retrospect.

In an interview with TIME magazine, Moore said, "Capitalism would have never let me be a filmmaker, living in Flint, Mich., with a high school education. I was going to have to make that happen myself!"

Wait, what? Only under capitalism could an overweight filmmaker with a high school education from

Flint, Mich., make it big. Perhaps Moore would like to take his career to China or Cuba? How many millionaire documentary filmmakers did the Soviet Union produce?

Moore doesn't hate capitalism – he hates rich people. Ironically, he is a member of the latter group.

When asked by TIME what he wants people to get out of the film, Moore said, "I want what all filmmakers want: I want people to walk out and say to each other: 'Wow, that was great a way to spend two hours. That was exhilarating. I haven't seen anything like that in a while.'"

In a film bashing the greed of capitalism, Moore, of course, can't admit that he produced the film to make money. So he goes with the lofty, "I-just-want-to-make-people-happy" route instead.

If Moore really wanted to make people happy, he would show his movie for free. Better yet, he could take whatever cut he gets from the studio and distribute it to everyone who sees the movie. He can certainly afford it. Think of how many people would go to see "Capitalism" if Michael Moore paid them \$10 per ticket.

Michael Moore is biting the proverbial hand that feeds him. He has made a career of trying to bring down the system that has made him rich.

With apologies to Winston Churchill, capitalism is the worst economic system, except for all the others that have been tried. Yes, the free market doesn't always allocate resources and jobs fairly, but surely it is better than Soviet or Castro Communism.

Moore said he wants everyone to get a fair slice of the pie. But without capitalism, this hypothetical pie wouldn't exist, and Moore has been taking more than his share of the pie, both literally and figuratively, for far too long.

Tim Hadachek is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

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## Sinking the putt

### Women's golf takes third place

By Tyler Scott  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team displayed its best golf this season with both squads finishing in the top half of the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational Tuesday at Colbert Hills Golf Course. The third and final round also marked the team's best score of the tournament.

The groups finished third and seventh in the two-day tournament. It was the first time the Wildcats have used two different groups and marked an improvement from last year's seventh-place finish.

Freshman Hannah Roo and sophomore Paige Osterloo were the top individual players for the university.

Roos finished tied for seventh with a 15-over-par, and Osterloo finished 13th at 17-over-par. Kristen Dorsey, who sat out all of last year with an injury, finished tied for 56th with a 39-over-par.

"I'm very pleased with the way I played," Roos said. "However, I do have a few holes I would like to improve on, like my putting."

No. 37 Tulsa stayed at the top of the leader board and finished with a score of 37-over-par. The University of Arkansas placed second with a score of 40-over-par.

Kristi Knight, K-State head coach, said it was a tremendous performance from both squads.

"Third place is a tremendous achievement," Knight said. "The ladies hung in there and made a good comeback."

She said the team will look to build off its third-place finish. She was happy with how Roos, Osterloo, and junior Elise Houtz played. Houtz moved up 12 spots from the first round to finish tied for 14th.

"We need to improve on a couple things, and weather will play a big part in the upcoming matches," Knight said. "This week we faced some tough teams in Tulsa and University of Arkansas which are two very good programs."

She said she was very impressed with Kristen Dorsey.

"Dorsey hasn't played in competition in 14 months," Knight said. "It's very tough for a player



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Senior **Abbi Sunner** watches her putt at the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational on Tuesday at Colbert Hills Golf Course. The Wildcats' split squads finished in third and seventh place.

to come back from the kind of injury she did and perform with the competitive nature she had."

She said every player on the team will be stronger as the sea-

son goes on. Knight also said the team will travel with only five players for the rest of the fall. She said the two-squad usage was only temporary.

The team travels to Columbia, Mo., next Monday for the Johnie Imes Invitational at Club at Old Hawthorne Golf Course.

### Nutter's Midweek Musings

Wednesday conundrums while our friends in the KU athletic department continue to not discipline the football and basketball players involved in last week's fights.



JUSTIN NUTTER

• I've followed sports pretty much all my life, and I don't think I've ever heard of two teams from the same school throwing down on campus like the Jayhawks did.

• And to put the icing on the cake, it looks like no suspensions will come out of it. Apparently Lew Perkins and Co., aren't willing to part with any of their precious revenue dollars.

• I don't know why I'm surprised. Winning games and making money will always be more important than making an example of student athletes – KU or not. I guess that's just what the world has come to.

• For those of you don't believe athletes have been put above the law: I rest my case.

• Maybe I'm biased, but if something like that went down in Manhattan, I would have to imagine players would get benched. Some might be told to pack their bags.

• On a lighter note, it looks like Wildcat Nation may have witnessed Brandon Banks' coming-out party last weekend against Tennessee Tech.

• When I watch replays of his two touchdowns, I can't help but imagine Mitch Holthus' radio calls of David Allen returning punts back in the glory years.

• Hopefully, Banks can recreate some of that success this weekend against Iowa State at Arrowhead Stadium. Chances are the team will need it.

• No offense to K-State's offense, but if the Wildcats want to win this one, they'll probably have to do it on defense and special teams.

• Daniel Thomas should post another 100-yard performance, but I'd be really surprised if Bill Snyder had Carson Coffman take too many shots downfield.

• Coffman has been spotty, at best, this year, and Snyder said himself that Iowa State's secondary is "lights out."

• It wouldn't have been a bad idea to give Coffman more than nine passing attempts last weekend, but Snyder kept the ball on the ground in attempt to keep the team's point total down. Not a bad decision, but the starting signal-caller could have used the practice.

• Which streak is more depressing: Iowa State's nine-game conference losing streak or Coffman's streak of 14 straight quarters without a touchdown pass?

• I'd be willing to bet one of those streaks comes to an end this weekend. But unfortunately, I'm not sure which one it will be.

• I sure hope early ticket sales for this weekend aren't an indicator of the number of purple-clad fans making the trip to Kansas City, Mo. As of Monday night, the number of K-State tickets sold hadn't reached 10,000. That's downright embarrassing.

• I know trips cost money and we're all college students, but let's be real. It's a three-day weekend and most of us would spend just as much on booze ... I mean candy. Come on, K-State fans. Do the right thing. See you at Arrowhead on Saturday.

Justin Nutter is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

### FOOTBALL

## Wildcats excited to play in Arrowhead Stadium

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time K-State played within the confines of Arrowhead Stadium, the Wildcats shocked the world.

It was Dec. 6, 2003. Nearly 80,000 fans braved freezing temperatures to watch then-No. 13 K-State take the field against the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners – a team many believed was the best in college football history. The Wildcats entered the contest as two touchdown underdogs. All K-State did was crush Oklahoma 35-7 to clinch its first-ever conference championship.

The stakes won't be nearly as high, but the Wildcats (2-2) will once again take to the gridiron in Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday for its Big 12 Conference season opener against the Iowa State Cyclones (3-1).

"I think [Arrowhead Stadium] is an enjoyable stadium to be in," said head coach Bill Snyder, who owns a 3-1 all-time record in the venue. "It's a big, spacious stadium. The locker rooms are very accommodating. It's a fine place to play."

K-State has played four contests at Arrowhead – home of the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs – in school history, all under the guidance of Snyder. However, Saturday marks the first time the Wildcats will play a regular season conference game at the stadium.

The Wildcats' other three appearances included a 27-7 win over Iowa in the 2000 Eddie Robinson Classic, a 42-28 win over California in the 2003 Black Coaches Association Classic and a loss to Oklahoma in the 2000 conference title game. The wins over the Hawkeyes and Golden Bears were both season openers.

"I think it's an honor to play on an



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Head coach **Bill Snyder** discusses a play with junior quarterback **Carson Coffman** during the Wildcats' 49-7 win over Tennessee Tech last weekend. K-State will face Iowa State on Saturday in Arrowhead Stadium.

NFL field," said senior running back Keithen Valentine of the team's upcoming action. "A lot of great players have played there. I think it will be fun."

The Wildcats and Cyclones are both coming off home wins in their non-conference finales. K-State knocked off FCS opponent Tennessee Tech 49-7 while Iowa State handed Army a 31-10 loss. Both teams will face stiffer competition this weekend.

"I think that [Iowa State's] secondary has been playing lights out," Snyder said. "You love to have guys that play as hard as those guys do."

That secondary is sure to provide a challenge to the Wildcats' passing attack, which has struggled through the first four games of the 2009 campaign. Junior quarterback Carson Coffman hasn't thrown a touchdown pass since he connected with senior wideout Attrail Snipes in the second quarter of the team's season opener against Massachusetts.

Senior wide receiver Brandon Banks said the team has been working to improve in this area, and K-State will be ready for the Cyclones on Saturday.

"They have a pretty good, decent secondary," Banks said. "Hopefully,

we can do what we can do against them and hopefully come out with a win. This is my first experience at an NFL stadium, so I can't wait. I'm just ready to go on the field and put some points on the board."

Tickets are still available for the game and several Wildcats are personally encouraging fans to attend. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m.



For video of Coach Snyder's press conference, go to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).



# THE EDGE

## Date rape dangers



Photo illustration by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

## Sexual predators use a variety of drugs to sedate victims

**By Tiara Williams**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

“I always wondered why they were called ‘roofies,’ ‘cause you’re more likely to end up on the floor than the roof. They should call them ‘floories,’” Doug said.

“Or rapies,” Alan added. This well-known quote from movie, “The Hangover” might have helped the two characters find their friend and groom-to-be, but roofies are, in reality, anything but laughable.

tablet dissolving slowly.” Now possible victims may be more apt to notice a difference before they take a drink. If they do take a drink though, they could know immediately something is wrong.

Arck said the effects of roofies are generally significant enough that a person would know they were not alcohol-related, especially if the person was sober and not on any other prescription or recreational drugs at the time.


The drug can sedate a person in 20 minutes. The effects usually last eight to 12 hours, but depending on what is in a person’s system already (i.e. food, alcohol), it may last even longer.

**GHB (STREET NAMES: LIQUID E, LIQUID X AND WOMAN’S VIAGRA)**

GHB (gamma hydroxybutyric acid) is a clear liquid that can easily be confused with water at first glance, especially if it is stored in a water bottle or similar receptacle. The body naturally produces small amounts of the chemical to help metabolism, but ingesting any more than that leads to effects similar to being high on ecstasy – hence its nickname, “Liquid E.”

A Sept. 18, 2005, Kansas City Star article about GHB said the drug is used more and more frequently in bars. Since 1995, there have been 198 GHB-related fatalities, most occurring in the U.S., according to findings from a GHB research project headed by Deborah Zvosec, a Minnesota-based researcher.

“It’s still a big issue, and law enforcement and hospitals are way behind,” said Trinka Porrata, a retired Los Angeles police officer who heads Project GHB, a group that tries to raise awareness about drugs.




**ROHYPNOL**

Roofies are derived from the drug Rohypnol. If used for its correct purpose, it helps treat severe sleeping disorders and has been legal since 1995 thanks to the Drug Enforcement Administration. However, some rapists and sexual assault offenders put Rohypnol into drinks to hinder victims from fighting back. When Rohypnol is used in a rape, it is called a “roofie.”

Bill Arck, director of the K-State alcohol and other drug education service, said drug manufacturers are taking steps to make it more difficult to use the drug improperly.

“Makers of Rohypnol changed the formula so when mixed with CMS depressants (alcohol), clear drinks turn blue, beer turns green and dark drinks turn murky,” he said. “They also have the




**BENADRYL (DIPHENHYDRAMINE)**

Even less obvious drugs like Benadryl are playing a role in rapes and sexual assaults.


“It is not easily detected,” said Tammy Herrera, a registered nurse and sexual assault nurse examiner at Mercy Regional Health Center. “They just overdose their victims on that instead of roofies.”

Benadryl, an antihistamine with sedative effects, is commonly used to help with allergies. It is also used to treat allergic reactions to blood transfusions to prevent and treat motion sickness and help treat anaphylactic shock – a severe allergic reaction – and Parkinson’s disease. Some rapists and sexual assault offenders prefer the drug to eliminate a victims’ resistance.



**KETAMINE (SPECIAL K, KET OR VITAMIN K)**

Ketamine (ketamine hydrochloride) has the same effects on the body as Rohypnol. Ketamine is approved for commercial use as a veterinary product in cats and monkeys for short-duration surgery or immobilization. It is also used in human medicine as an anesthetic for children for whom vomiting is not an issue. Ketamine was used for battlefield injuries in the Vietnam War and other wars for rapid induction. It has been used for repeated procedures like radiation therapy and changing of burn dressings, in which analgesia (pain reduction) is desired, but deep anesthesia is not required. This drug lasts only 30 to 60 minutes.



COURTESY PHOTOS

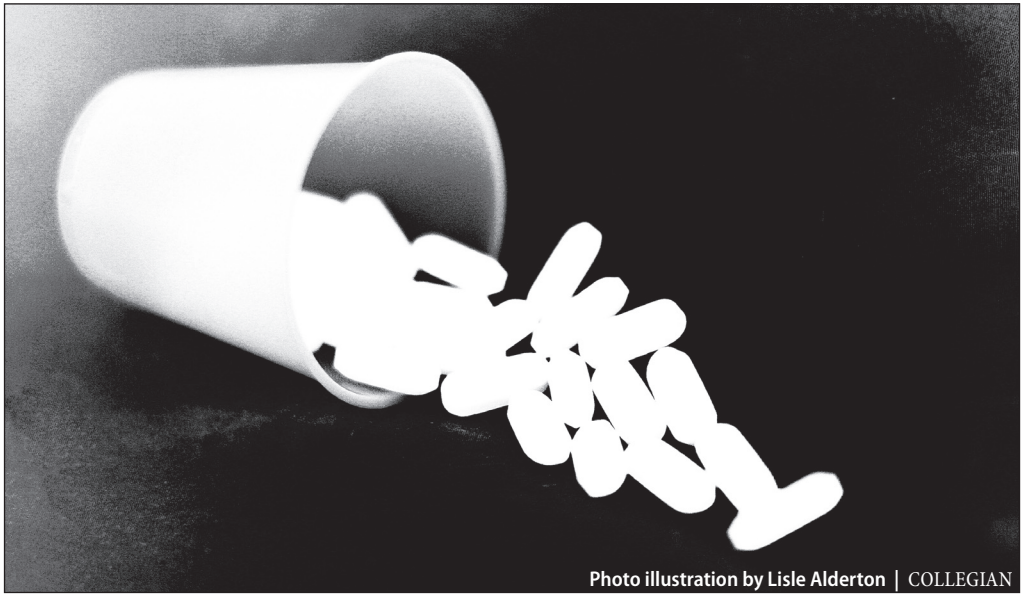


Photo illustration by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

**SIGNS OF INGESTION**

According to the K-State Women’s Center Web site, the physical effects of Rohypnol can be similar to being highly intoxicated. For example, the victim could have nausea, vision problems, slurred speech, dizziness and, if taken under certain conditions, convulsions or blackouts.

The effects of Ketamine and GHB are similar and can also include aggressive behavior or breathing problems. In extreme cases, a person can slip into a coma or even die.

Mental effects include dreamlike feelings, confusion, hallucinations, lost sense of time and identity, distorted perception of sight and sound, feeling out of control, out-of-body experiences, coma, numbness and partial or complete amnesia.

Since most victims do not know the symptoms, many believe it is hard to tell the difference between being drugged and being drunk. Therefore, the instances go unnoticed. By the time people report rapes or assaults, the roofies are out of their systems and are not detected.

“It is hard to say the difference between being drugged and being drunk,” Herrera said. “We do not test for drugs because usually they are out of the system too fast. We take a blood sample from the victim and send it to the [Kansas Bioscience Authority] with the sexual assault kit. Sometimes they come back positive.”



# CITY | Manhattan losing money from water supply, treatment, policy changes suggested

**Continued from Page 1**

tail regarding the community opinion of the south end redevelopment.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said it would be in the best interest of the city and Dial if the city would roll the money over into the STAR bonds and approve the amendment.

"To me, that picture is fairly clear," Snead said. "To move forward and to take advantage of our resources; this is the best option."

Sherow said he wanted more from Dial if he was to approve the amendment to take on the additional debt.

"I want something in writing," Sherow said, "something concrete."

Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman said in closing statements that she understood the community's perception of lack of trust – that the city giving away money

to Dial is not valid. The city will recoup the money through taxes levied to the property owners and sales of goods and services in the south end projects.

Though she does not "enthusiastically support" the amendment, to keep the project moving forward, Morris-Hardeman said it is the best action. To do nothing would mean the project would not be completed, she said, and all the money and time spent thus far will be a total loss.

"I think this agreement is wrong," Strawn said. "We just laid \$2.5 million on the backs of the tax payers. We just transferred that with this agreement."

**WATER RATES**

The city water supply and treatment costs exceed its revenues and will continue to exceed revenues without restructuring its billing, Bernie Hayen, the city fi-

nance director, told commissioners at the meeting.

The problem is with businesses such as K-State and Colbert Hills Golf Course that consume the largest amounts of city water.

"Over 90 percent of [water department] customers bring in over 50 percent of our revenues," Hayen said. "It is pretty unusual."

Hayen said 91 percent of Manhattan customer rates are meeting their costs. But the remaining 9 percent consume the most water at the lowest cost per unit. According to the charts presented at the meeting, these overages amount to more than the rest of the customers are paying above their costs.

Sherow suggested the city focus more on ways to conserve water rather than implement more rate increases. If the city could encourage water conservation, it would save the customers and the city money in

the long run, he said.

Commissioner Loren Pepperd said he would like to see residential customers pay less and the large water customers pay more to even out the rates by flattening out the staggered rate curve.

Bill Muir, assistant vice president of student life, attended the meeting and told commissioners that K-State has secured \$4 million in funds from the legislature to use in increasing the university's water conservation efforts, but the money would not be available for another two years.

"We are a large consumer, but we are also a large payer," Muir said.

Muir asked commissioners to work with K-State in trying to reduce consumption and cost so the city could keep costs for students reduced as well as help the city to cover costs of supplying the water to its largest customer.

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**THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.**

**BABYSITTER WANTED** every Saturday and Sunday 4:30a.m.- 9:30a.m. 847-809-5666.

**BARTENDING! \$300 A DAY POTENTIAL. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TRAINING PROVIDED.** Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

**310**  
Help Wanted

**CHIPOTLE.** WORK at a place where you ACTUALLY like to eat the food. Now hiring for all morning shifts. Apply in person at 606 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS.

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**300**  
Employment/Careers

**310**  
Help Wanted

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**OMG! YOU** have to see this video! [www.secureyourcash.com/wayland\\_ledford](http://www.secureyourcash.com/wayland_ledford).

**310**  
Help Wanted

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**STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM.** PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

**TUTOR NEEDED** for high school student in Algebra II and Chemistry. Education major preferred. Email: [athart-s2@swbell.net](mailto:athart-s2@swbell.net) or call 785-341-3222.

**330**  
Business Opportunities

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**400**  
Open Market

**410**  
Items for Sale

**2002 JOHN Deere 5205 Diesel.** Price \$4300. Mower, Loader and 4WD. Pictures and details at [robbrt3@gmail.com](mailto:robbrt3@gmail.com). 913-871-0403.

**WOMEN OF K-State** don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email [hac-man72@hotmail.com](mailto:hac-man72@hotmail.com).

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### Sudoku

4				5	3	2		
5								
3			7		6	5	1	
			6					
6	2		9		8		5	1
					5			
	5	1	3		4			8
								4
		7	8	9				5

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer the last Sudoku.

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20 words or less \$14.00
each word over 20 20¢ per word
2 DAYS
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each word over 20 25¢ per word
3 DAYS
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each word over 20 30¢ per word
4 DAYS
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each word over 20 35¢ per word
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each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Cancellations**

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.



# SECURITY | Small changes could make Hale safer

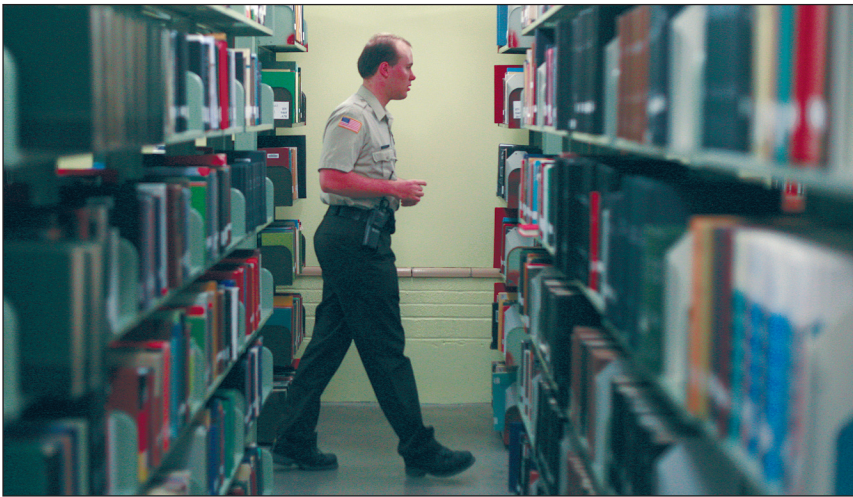
Continued from Page 1

I waited around the Help Desk for another half hour, but the guard did not come by, and Coleman was still unavailable. It occurred to me that if there were an emergency, the Help Desk would have to call 911, explain the emergency to them, then have them contact the guard and explain the situation so he would know what to do. He could be on the other end of the building or in the next room, but precious time would be spent tracking him down that could be averted by having a radio that directly contacts him.

I returned to the library later and spoke with Coleman. As it turned out, the guard's phone number was on a clipboard at the front desk, but the staff had not been aware of this. Coleman also said radios were available for the staff to use, but they did not use them, nor had it occurred to the library to provide the security guard with one. I found this to be a little worrisome, but Coleman assured me there were other security measures available: the PA system and the library's instant messaging system.

The PA system is rarely used because it disturbs library patrons, but it is occasionally used to deliver messages and, in an emergency situation, could easily be used to warn patrons and security. The microphone is plainly visible on the desk, so even in an emergency situation, anyone working at the Help Desk should remember it's there.

The library also uses instant messaging on all of the computers so students can ask the Help Desk questions without leaving their desks. This is a helpful security feature for students because they do not have to pack up all of their belongings and lose their seat to another patron, or take the risk of theft by leaving their belongings unattended just to go ask a question. Coleman said the



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN  
K-State police officer and security guard at Hale Library, Ben Shubert, makes his rounds through the third floor of the Hale stacks on his patrol of the library complex.

instant messaging also has been helpful to library staff because students have used it to alert them of anything from leaks to a lizard on the loose.

Coleman also pointed out that the security guards didn't always patrol the library; they used to only come to help close the library at night. The decision to have someone patrolling the building during evenings was not because of any specific incidents but a conscious decision to keep the library safe, especially after it was made a 24-hour facility.

"Security is something we're very concerned about," Coleman said. "Having [the security guards] here has been a huge help."

Coleman said emergencies are rare and usually medically related, such as a seizure. He agreed that security could always be improved, but said he was comfortable with the level it was at. I was still a little worried about the reaction time needed to contact the guards, so Coleman suggested I speak with Roberta Johnson, director of financial services at Hale Library.

Johnson said the response time of

having campus dispatch contact security was "very fast" and they were satisfied with the current system. However, she did acknowledge that providing the guard with an additional radio so the library could contact him directly was another option to think about.

"It's certainly something we might consider," Johnson said. "We work really hard to provide a safe environment."

Ben Shubert, security guard at Hale Library, said he would not mind carrying an additional radio for the library to contact him more easily, but also felt any delay caused by relaying messages through campus dispatch were negligible.

"If there's any issue, I'm able to handle it," Shubert said.

Being a low-risk environment, Hale Library is most certainly a safe place to be. While improvements could always be made, I am satisfied with the security in place at the library overall.

Karen Ingram is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

# FREEDOM

"Don't join the book burners. Don't think you are going to conceal thoughts by concealing evidence that they ever existed."

~ Dwight D. Eisenhower

## Banned Book Week

September 26th - October 3rd, 2009

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(not H1N1 vaccines)

8:30am - 11:30am  
1:00pm - 4:00pm

Walk-ins welcome,  
NO appointment needed!

Starting September 17th!

Thursdays:	Cost:
♦ September 17	\$15 for students
♦ September 24	\$20 for faculty, staff and family members (18 years or older)
♦ October 1	
♦ October 8 (KSU employee benefits fair in the Union)	
♦ October 15	

Be watching for information about the H1N1 vaccine. For more info, check out [www.k-state.edu/lafene](http://www.k-state.edu/lafene) or [twitter.com/DoctorWillie](http://twitter.com/DoctorWillie)

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Mid-Campus Dr. 10 am. Sunday, Oct. 18, 2009

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Pandorum R 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30

The Informant R 4:30 - 7:15 - 10:00

Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 3D PG 3:35 - 6:45 - 9:00

Jennifer's Body R 4:15 - 7:20 - 9:45

Sorority Row R 9:35

T.P. I Can Do Bad All By Myself PG-13 3:50 - 6:50 - 9:25

9 PG-13 3:55 - 7:25 - 9:25

All About Steve PG-13 4:05 - 7:25 - 9:20

Gamer R 4:25 - 7:20

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